

# Homecoming Festivities Resume This Afternoon

In the wake of last night's pep rally and concert by Rock Bottom, homecoming activities will resume this afternoon with a 1 p.m. "Paint In" scheduled for the Pep Bowl. No classes are scheduled after 12:30 p.m.

Simultaneously beginning at 1 p.m. is a road rally, which will be organized in the engineering building parking lot. At 2:30 and 3:30 p.m. intramural flag football is featured in the Pep Bowl.

The clincher comes tonight with an SPO concert program including comedian George Carlin, The Sons of Champlin jazz band, and the danceable rock of Berkeley's Joy of Cooking.

## New Name

The homecoming game kicks off Saturday's activities as the nameless home team will oppose Northern Colorado's Bears at 1:30 p.m. in the campus stadium. The UNO squad will officially initiate its new name during the second half, following a half-time announcement.

Voting continues this morning, following three days of solid balloting for homecoming queen, a new university symbol, and Student Senate seats. The homecoming queen will also be announced at half-time of the game.

Peggy-Walker, a junior, and seniors Betsy Parks and Jackie Hammer filed petitions mak-

ing them candidates, and Diana Jones launched a write-in campaign.

The candidates for the mascot selections are Road Runners, Mavericks, Unicorns and Demons. All students, faculty and staff are allowed to vote for the mascot.

## Get Tickets

Tonight's concert will be held at the City Music Hall downtown, at 8 p.m. and is free to all full-time students, and \$1.25 for part-time students. Students can pick up their tickets at the ticket office in the administration building. Non-students will be charged \$2.50 each and can buy their tickets at the door only.

At 8:30 tomorrow evening, there will be a dance in the Student Center with music by Circus and The New Persuaders.

# Adam's Rib: Women's Lib Versus Male Chauvinism

By KATHY TEWHILL

You've heard of Black Power. Now, try Woman Power and watch out Hugh Hefner!

Organized last year, Adam's Rib—the women's lib group—is back on campus. Boasting around 20 members, the group discussed future plans at their first meeting Tuesday.

Mary Powers began the session with a darling little children's book from the library entitled I'm Glad I'm a Boy and I'm Glad I'm a Girl. Adorable blonde-haired girls bounced over the pages next to husky, freckle-faced little boys. The story line was even cuter. It began: "Boys are doctors. Girls are nurses." Next page: "Boys are football players. Girls are cheerleaders." The all-time favorite was: "Boys fix things. Girls use the things boys fix."

"I think it would be a good idea if we could get rid of books like this," Mary suggested.

Moving on to another pertinent matter, Adam's Rib discussed the possibility of getting rid of Homecoming princesses and Ma-ic Day queens. "Although I'm sure the girls that run for these things have their reasons, I think we could come up with some pretty good reasons for not having them," Mary explained.

## Coed Image Attack

Sandy Wallahan agreed, adding, "I think things like Miss Watermelon Bust are disgusting! I wish we could get rid of that!"

The club's newsletter "Adam's Rib's Organ," attacked the adle-brained, body-beautiful college coed image further.

"At UNO," it reported, "Fraternities have auxiliaries (little sisters), sororities do not... one group of girls performs the all-important task of assisting individual members, making posters and typing term papers." Who doubts the necessity of such services?

The article continued with another insight into the activities of little sister affiliates. One group, it said, "...helps fraternity men (?) with rush parties and studies." Of course, how

much studying gets done is purely speculative.

Another area of concern were the Pussycat and Playboy ads in the Gateway. "I wish they would get rid of the girl in the Pussycat ad," said Sandy. "I think it just degrades a woman's body."

The Playboy ad was in for it, too. "I don't think we should take a stand of complete censorship," pointed out one liberator, "but if they (the Gateway) have an ad for Playboy, what about ads for male magazines?"

## Chauvinistic Ads

Chauvinistic advertising led the way to discrimination of another sort. "I'm 23," reported one member, "And every time I go to buy liquor, I'm asked to show my ID. But I can send my 18-year-old neighbor boy to get liquor and they never question him!" she exclaimed. In other words, girls, if you're too young to buy booze, send your little brother.

Along the same lines, Sandy emphasized the problem of movie ratings. "I went to see The Stewardesses two weeks before I turned 18," she explained. "I couldn't get in, but they never even asked for my date's ID!"

## Abolish Queens

"Isn't it funny that a 13-year-old boy can buy Playboy," mused another member, "but a girl of any age can't buy a similar magazine about men? She can't even get into an X-rated movie without trouble."

Adam's Rib doesn't plan to tackle the whole movie-magazine industry. Not yet, anyway. Instead, the group turned towards more practical goals.

Suggested projects included working for a women's section of books in the library, setting up a Women's Studies program and sponsoring a university child-care center. The only idealistic proposal was abolishing homecoming princesses and Ma-ic Day queens.

"I guess our ultimate goal is to give women the right of self-determination," Mary summarized. "We want to make people aware that the image of wo-

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Interim Dean Harris—

# Crisis To Crisis Living

By KATHY TEWHILL

Being a dean is not the easiest job in the world. Dr. George Heather, former Business Administration dean, can testify to that. So can his successor, interim dean George Harris.

Heather cited two reasons for his June resignation. "First of all," he explained, "some of my faculty—not more than three or four—developed deep personal grievances." Heather refused to comment upon the nature of these grievances, maintaining "they were private matters."

"Furthermore," he continued, "some additional faculty members, especially those who'd been around for awhile, became justifiably concerned with the status of their teaching load."

While interim dean Harris noted no personal grievances thus far, he too faces the teacher-overload problem.

The problem boils down to a shortage of teachers and a surplus of students. Harris and Heather estimated that there are 1,000 business majors, 500 bootstrappers and a sizeable percentage of CCS students enrolled in the College of Business Administration. To handle the load, Heather operated

HARRIS... Facing same problem.



with 30 full-time and 22 part-time teachers. Harris pulled his full-time faculty up to 34, while his part-time staff dwindled to 16.

Average Load—143 "In other words, each faculty member's average teaching load... is 143 students a

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# Christmas Decorations Rules Set

By STAN CARTER

Students momentarily posterizing the snow with their footprints this winter may notice a cheery green Christmas tree with heartwarming decorations endowing it's ferns.

But, they may not realize the long-deliberated, ice-sharp schemes conceived to protect them from the cheery glow of impromptu winter combustion necessitating the services of the Omaha Fire Division and their Christmas-red trucks.

The Christmas Decorations Policy Board in the Office of Campus Development is in charge of setting down guidelines for Christmas decorations. This may seem like a simple thing, but it isn't by witnessing a recent Faculty Staff Bulletin announcement:

"UNO shall have only one indoor floor-mounted Christmas tree. This tree will be purchased and decorated by the Student Program Organization committee and shall be located appropriately in the Milo Ball Student Center building. Its display shall be in compliance with the Omaha Fire Prevention Code.

"All other Christmas trees, either natural or artificial, shall not exceed 3½ feet in height. These as well as all other types of decorations shall be other than floor mounted, and shall comply with the Omaha Fire Prevention Code. "Other than floor mounted means: Wall-hung or placed atop an existing counter, desk,

table, file cabinet or other such equipment normally used in ordinary functions of the area."

According to Robert Krenzer, head of the physical plant, "one year we had so many we really got (caught)" by the fire inspector. "We're trying to keep them up off the floor."

But despite these iron clad

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## Editorial

# Blackwell Wise In Athletic Study

There's a myriad of ways to look at the athletic department issue. Most of them are hasty.

The first argument normally presented is finances. Those against athletics point to the budget squeeze and say we'll save money by dropping all, or part, of inter-collegiate athletics.

Undoubtedly, we'd spend less. But, squeeze defenders, how much help is cutting the athletic budget of \$215,000 in a deficit of a half million?

The argument looks weaker (see page 8) when the amount is worked into the total budget—at about 1.5 per cent. Student activity fees run higher.

A second argument is poor student and community support. Backing for UNO athletics is poor. All the sports lose money. But then, all but football loses in Lincoln.

On the for-athletics-side, it is argued ath-

letics are educational, provide competition and allow students to attend who couldn't otherwise. So do Regents' scholarships. The argument says nothing of merit for athletics itself.

Chancellor Blackwell drew one of the few non-hasty conclusions by establishing a committee to investigate and evaluate athletics. (Not a committee to abolish athletics as Mayor Leahy has inferred.)

The committee is supposed to look at all facets of athletics—to see if the benefits derived command the subsidy athletics receives. In other words, are we getting what we're paying for?

If, as some athletics officials say, UNO has a fine athletic department, the study will bear this out. If not, the situation will be remedied.

The committee report is due late this semester. By that time, most of the hasty arguments will have run dry . . .

## Facing Reality

With Stan Carter

### Dueling With Wonder Car

Reality contains some very unreal things.

It was only last night, as I wrote this, that some of my more contemplative daydreams and nightmares came to life.

I was lugging the burden of knowledge (cross-stringed piles of the latest Gateway into all the buildings on campus. I was using my ancient 1960 Chrysler Saratoga. Like a B-25, I had dropped many of my paper publications parcels when I came to Kayser Hall and parked the ancient traveler on the downwardly-sloped asphalt between the building and Dodge Street. I went up to the door to check the lock then turned around.

Wonder Car was rolling silently backwards into the night towards Dodge Street. I ran after it, experiencing a strange, chilling feeling as the silent car, My silent car, rolled backwards in unbelievable real life.

Many times I had swung open the front door, but this time it was trying to swing me . . . and it succeeded. I forgot the one Johnny Mack Brown rule of boarding stagecoaches (or Chryslers): always get aboard the vehicle before attempting to stop it.

#### Eye On Goal

I opened the door and tried to reach the foot brake with my hand (I'd rehearsed this very carefully in some nightmares) but the car refused to stop moving, even for a second; with the natural result that my pedal-brake-actuating attempts ended as the car straight-armed me out of the way like Charlie McWhorter with his eye on the goal line which was, in this case, Dodge Street, where the unconcerned masses motored by, unaware of the classic duel between Man and Machine taking place nearby.

I expected to get banged and scraped by the open door as it passed through my general vicinity, but there was a little more in store for me as the left front tire rolled quickly, heavily and mercilessly over my left leg and arm.

Spartan that I am, I still couldn't resist an involuntary "Aaaaauuuuuhhhh!!!" as the car continued its travels. I watched as it missed a tree placed in the middle of the parking lot, glided around in a left turn and stopped.

I'm lucky I almost flunked physics, because it's laws probably state that if a car rolls over you, you break things; all I got were some somewhat achey bruises and a rather stiff neck. I'm also lucky the left front tire wasn't a studded snow tire, or I would have gotten a free acupuncture treatment.

#### Continues Run

I slowly got up and went over to the beast of burden. The parking brake was still set when I checked inside. The only damage to the car occurred when I'd testily transported it back up the hill and got out; I slammed the left front door so hard that now it can't be opened using the outside handle.

I continued with the delivery run.

It's easier to face the reality of runaway conveyances when you've encountered other events in the past. One time my next-door-neighbor's Volkswagen, obviously mistaking 87th Street for the English Channel, blitzkrieged down their driveway when no one was around.

Just today I was waddling past a real estate office (appropriately enough) when I noticed one of their station wagons chug-rumbling uncertainly. There was no one in the station wagon and, even more strangely, no keys were in the ignition.

My eyes were burning from the gaseous oddity as the car lost its reciprocal cycle and stopped.

I wonder if Ralph Nader should be informed.

#### THE MARKEY REVIEW

One part of facing reality is facing the readers.

I'd like to thank John Markey, L. David Rice and Whoosh for their letters on my column. It's nice to receive reader reaction.

But I would like to reply to a few of Rice's remarks. Rice asked if the editors were aware that my misuse of "a police radio" was a violation of the law. No they weren't. . . because it isn't.

As for my column being unreadable, part of the reason may be that a few lines of type were transposed in the second column and the first line of my premiere column ("Life is Hell") somehow didn't get set in type.

Rice states "The Gateway staff should be proud of the opportunities they have to work on a student newspaper."

I agree wholeheartedly with him there . . . I'm very proud.

## Gate Crashers

### Senate Candidate for Non-Residents

Editor:

Contrary to earlier reporting, yes, I was available for comment. To set matters straight, I am running for student senate in the college of education. Part of my interest in running is to represent the one-thousand or so non-resident students who doesn't seem to be listened to, and who were given the royal shaft last semester in regards to the tuition hike.

As also neglected by your paper I "the other student" am interested in initiating a book exchange program at UNO as was proposed to the Senate at last week's meeting by Sherri Cole and myself. I would like to see this program and any others that will benefit the student body pushed through by the senate. Let me say then that I am every bit available, and look to a responsible and concerned campaign in my running for student senate; College of Education.

Tom Morse

To the Editor:

In reference to your blurb in the Sept. 29 issue of the Gateway, the article "Powers Wants History Department Abolished." Student Senate rep Chase suggested "the elimination of football and specializing in two other sports such as basketball and wrestling" — and I think he merely verbalized an idea a lot of students have had for a long time. It's really not such an agonizing thought.

I remember reading an article in a recent Gateway which indicated that costs kept spiraling upward from year to year, realistically, because of the current money problems, some concessions are obviously going to be forced somewhere.

I view the discontinuation of football as a worthy approach to the problem—here's some reasoning which should be apparent to anyone—I'm sure that more could be found with a little effort.

Jackson Jock

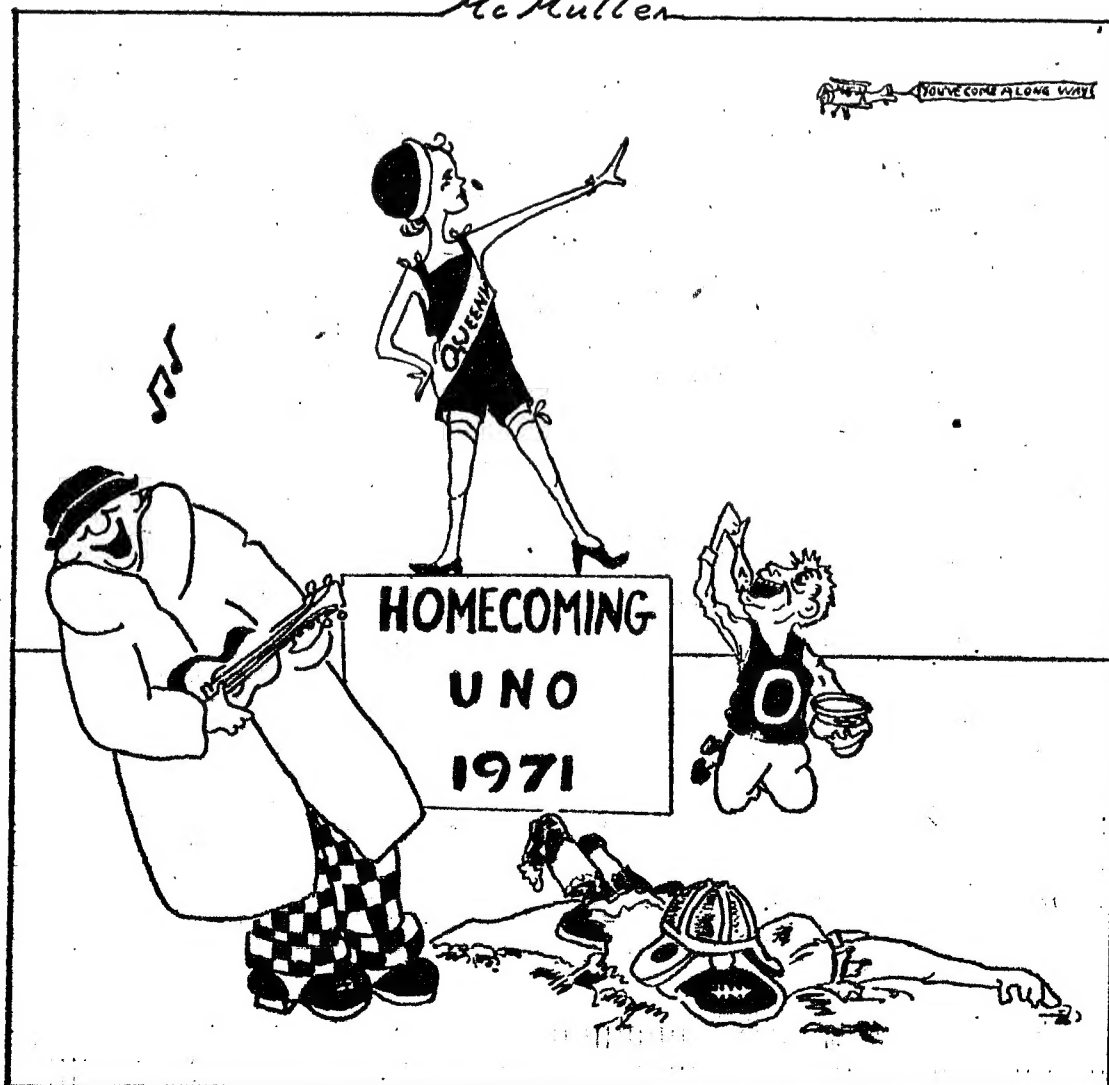
Dear Editor:

Being a full-time staff member at UNO, I regularly read the Gateway. I am also a Greek alumna from a Big Ten University. The Greek system as a whole at UNO cannot be compared to the Greek system at other schools due to the different nature of UNO itself, but the ideals and aims of individual sororities and fraternities should be respected.

The Greek system does have definite faults and most fraternity and sorority members will admit it. Greeks do perform worthwhile community projects and at many colleges and universities Greeks traditionally have higher grade point averages.

The Greek system is definitely not for everyone, but neither is SDS, Home Ec Club, Band or any other campus organization. There are restrictions, there are traditions, many of which often seem outmoded, but being a member of a fraternity

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## Econ Head to Address Association

Ronald Kutscher, chief of the Division of Economic Growth, Department of Labor in Washington, D.C., and U.S. Rep. John Y. McCollister, Second District congressman, will be among speakers during the fourth annual meeting of the Nebraska Economics and Business Association Oct. 8-9 at the Prom Town House.

Dr. Elroy J. Steele, chairman of the University of Nebraska at Omaha Economics Department and acting director of the Center for Urban Affairs, is president of the Association. He said about 150 persons are members of the group which is concerned with economics and business problems of the state, and advancement of the economy.

"Regional and Economic Growth" will be the topic for Kutscher's after-dinner talk Friday, Oct. 8. The dinner will start at 7 p.m.

Rep. McCollister will discuss "Revenue Sharing" at 9 a.m. Saturday, Oct. 9. His talk will be followed by remarks by William Peters, tax commissioner, State of Nebraska; and Walter D. Weaver, administrative assistant, Mayor Eugene Leahy's office.

"Omaha Urban Problems" will be the topic for a panel discussion scheduled to start at 10:45 a.m. Participants will include: Dr. Randall Klemme, business economist for Northern Natural Gas Company; Victor G. Meyers, AFL-CIO; Gilbert Gadzikowski, vice president and controller, Omaha National Bank; Joseph Saunders, president of Component Concepts Inc.; Larry Snail, area director of Metropolitan Planning Association; Dr. Keith Turner, associate professor of economics at UNO; and Rev. Joel Lundak, Episcopal minister.

## Dean Harris: Money Would Ease Situation

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semester," Harris estimated. "Now, if each student wanted to spend 15 minutes with the professor (outside of class) it would be physically impossible for the professor. Then too," he reflected, "how can you talk to a student in 15 minutes?"

Not only do students suffer, but the college fails in another vital area. To be fully accredited, the college must meet certain norms formulated by the American Association of College Schools of Business. Heather noted two such standards. First, for every 100 student-semester hours there must be a proportionate number of faculty members. Second, for every 100 student-semester hours a percentage of these professors must hold doctorate degrees in Business. "For the past two years we didn't—and couldn't—meet these standards within our budget," Heather admitted.

There is a solution—one that would maintain accrediting standards and ease the teacher overload. "Give us a couple thousand dollars and we'll solve the problem easily," Harris laughed.

While money may not buy everything, Heather and Har-

ris see many things it will buy. Heather explained that "due to the rapid growth of the college, our teachers were forced to accept heavy loads. When there was no evidence of increasing funds, some (teachers) felt if they didn't get the extra money they wouldn't do the extra work."

**More Money, Teachers**  
According to Harris, more money would provide for the hiring of more teachers, which in turn would ease the present teacher overload.

Budget is the spring-board for another key issue—the college's future. According to Harris, the Future Planning Committee will soon file a report regarding the College's development. "This committee will set the stage for us to move into the future. They'll form our goals and suggest minor improvements in the internal organization of the Business College," Harris added.

Paramount as a future goal is what Harris terms an "outward look." He envisions "working with businesses in the community. We need to get our students out into the actual business world."

Another project hopefully scheduled for further improve-

ment is the Masters' Business Administration program. Heather began strengthening the program last year and expressed pleasure that "it was able to be improved within the budget." Harris is rooting for continued improvements.

"But all these things—more teachers, expansion—they all depend on whether Exon and the legislature approve our proposed budget," said Harris.

**Crisis to Crisis**  
As Harris is only interim dean, he may not have to balance the budget much longer. "Although I was flattered that my fellow professors thought I could handle the job, I'm acting as dean strictly because there's a need for it," Harris pointed out.

A search committee is presently screening candidates for business administration dean. "I only get the information second-hand from the committee, but I think they plan to come up with their choice before the Christmas holidays," Harris predicted.

Would Harris consider the position as permanent dean? "Only if I were sure that's what all the other faculty really wanted," he stipulated, "but the Search Committee isn't moving in that direction at all. They're screening outside prospects and I'm sure they'll come up with an excellent man for the job."

Until then, Harris is "living from crisis to crisis and holding up fine in-between," as he laughingly put it.

"It's a heck of a long day for a dean," agreed his predecessor Heather.

## Christ Objects To Xmas Rule

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rules, it appears things aren't that simple.

Head librarian John Christ is objecting to the rule about three-foot tall trees everywhere else.

"The policy pertains primarily to the student center. (But) the library is the academic student center. The library could be decorated just as well. The library is expected to be open when the student center is closed. They (the board) just didn't happen to think that you could think of two kinds of student centers."

The Gateway talked to the head of the board, Business Director Harold Keefover, who replied, "You catch me unprepared. I don't have any of my material here. It's been so long since we've even considered this." He said the rules were for the "protection of our students, faculty and staff."

This "burning" controversy was scheduled to be aired Wednesday as the board met in the same room as another group making destiny-deciding decisions: the Board of Regents Room.

The entire subject may seem rather trivial, but, as the Fire Marshall might say: Watch the sparks and the flames will take care of themselves!

## Folklorico

A group of 50 singers, dancers and musicians from Mexico's National Institute of Fine Arts will perform in the Music Hall Oct. 17. Two performances are scheduled one at 3 p.m. and 7:30 p.m.

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## Escape and Conformism in 'Power'

Escape and conformism. These two words describe the two answers offered. The question the play, *American Power*, asks is how do you deal with reality?

"The Space Fan," the first of the two one-acts offered, answers escape. Rita Paskowitz plays the eccentric "Space Fan," a fan, unlike the baseball fan who shares his love with others, who loves so intensely he (in this case she) refuses the company of others.

The Fan, first seen at her home using her control board receiver that appears to be the inside of a rocket complete with flashing red lights, receives a visitor.

The Investigator (Cal Montgomery) comes from the government to find out about the interference coming from the house and the Fan's visit to Russia during her European tour.

While explaining the answers to the Investigator's questions and showing him her space equipment, Miss Paskowitz reveals her delightfully entertaining character and her, (the play's) answer to the question: escape.

She has found, in space, per-

fection and complete, alone awareness. She has found, in space, escape.

The play, complete with a burning ceremony during which the Fan burns her "space scribbles" and the Investigator burns his identification cards, then turns into a freak's paradise and what any person could consider an interesting and enjoyable visual experience (including black-light lighting-effects emphasizing movement and vice versa) that only experimental theatre done very well, could offer.

Conformism is the answer stated by the second play, "The Master."

The scene is the Master's (Jim Moran) office during an

interview with a candidate applying for her Mastership.

During the interview, which is punctuated precisely and humorously by the Drummer, Steve Wheeldon, the Master reveals his character marvelously through his life story—a universal non-individual, a total conformist revealed masterfully by Moran.

Jill Murphey as the Candidate is charmingly convincing as the male conformist's female counterpart in conformism, also told via life story.

*American Power* is both imaginative and natural. Playing now through Sunday at the Magic Theatre, it is an excellent theater offering that must not be missed. AS

## Socialization Goal Of ISO

Foreign students on the UNO campus are few and relatively unknown to other students, unless someone notices a turban or an accent in one of their classes.

Unlike the high school exchange student, these students live alone. There is no warm friendly American family to help the outsider feel "inside."

He doesn't have an ever-present side-kick assigned to him while he spends his time in the United States.

Those who worry about the impression the foreign student may take home with him should concern themselves more with the individual.

This year the International Students Organization is making a step to relate more closely with the local nationals here on campus.

The ISO is opening its membership to all who wish to participate.

Tejinder Singh "Bobby," representative of the ISO, says the foreign students would like to

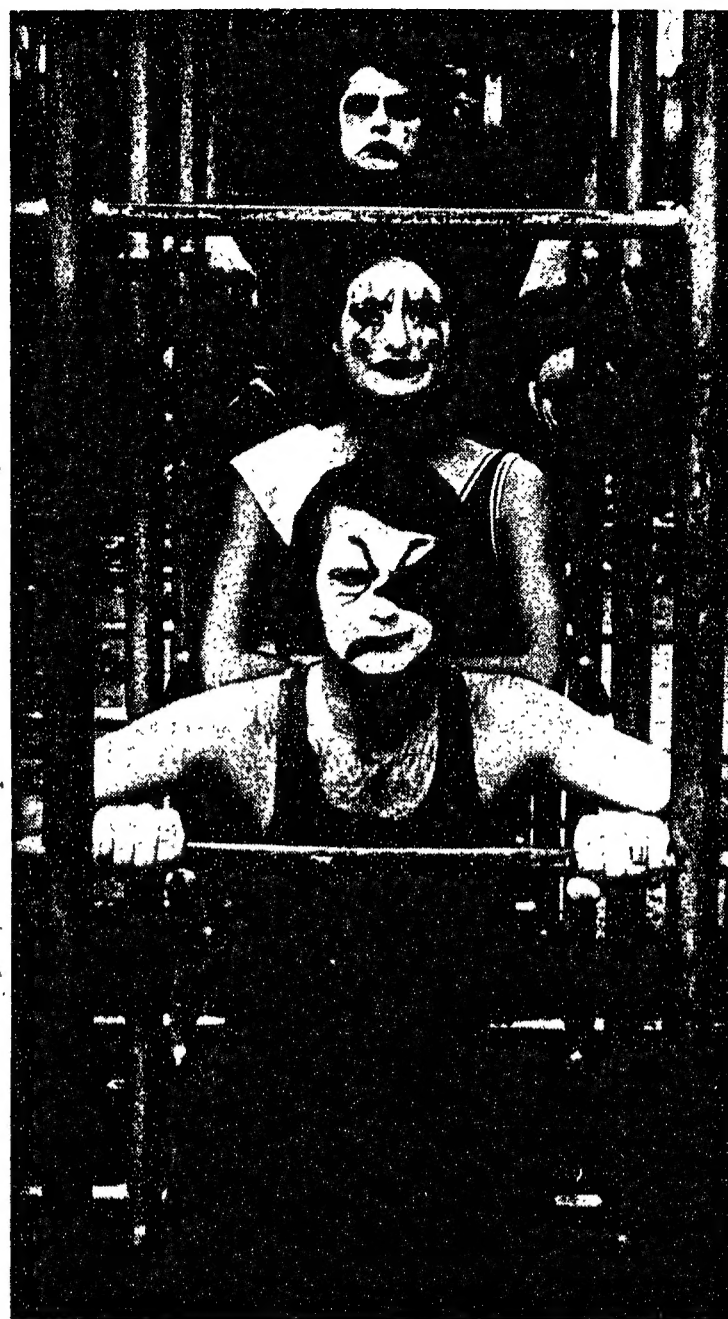
relate their opinions and problems and meet the Americans who are their fellow students.

One of the fondest wishes of the foreign students is to socialize more in the American environment. Plans for parties, dinners, dances and the like will hopefully improve their understanding of their new surroundings.

The ultimate in this socialization process would be to celebrate Thanksgiving with an American family.

The beginning is most important. Last year, the students in the ISO were a private organization and not eligible for SPO funding.

With this step of taking on all who are interested; funding may make it possible to have a few social gatherings and associations with the rest of the world.



AMERICAN POWER . . . From top to bottom, Steve Wheeldon, Jill Murphey and Jim Moran are featured in 'The Master,' which along with 'Space Fan,' with show at 8 p.m. tonight through Sunday at the Magic Theater, 1016 Howard St.

## Airplane Dr. John

A sure indication start their own record. The Beatles had Rolling Stones Record has Grunt.

Grunt is the Airplane's friends who happen over the package they pull in a lot more breath.

The first Grunt latest; Bark. The package attract the buyer. The per that also has a

After a very long not let anyone down, with many new influences.

It appears that hear Jefferson Airplane very much anymore.

Paul Kantner and Jorma Kaukonen album also gets the fiddle" on three numbers.

The music on the Airplane famous. Go bury.

The album show become a part of Jefferson.

## Doctor John

Dr. John Creaux other album that is

The Sun Moon John, but also has Mi

Dr. John is me! Malcolm Rebennack heavily.

The songs on Through along with John in various poses to be Voo Doo in nature.

The songs in the The sound seems to music.

The album contains and Familiar-Reprise other demonstration Fiyo (File Gumpo) Heavy."

## Right Here In River City How To Beat Parking

By Alan Bendler

The scene is the UNO Engineering Building parking lot. The time is 8 a.m. and you're sitting in your souped up '65 Chevy with the motor running and your bad muffler is making a horrible sound akin to the sound of a wrestling match between Paul Bunyan and Dinty Moore.

Shutting off your motor, you are stuck to face what goes on every day—waiting for a parking place.

You've caught up in your psychology studies and English too; the only thing you have to study is biology, but no one studies biology, so you have nothing to do.

Sleep is out; once you fall asleep you might lose your chance at getting a parking place. The only thing left to do is watch the bootstrapper mugging with his wife in the car in front of you.

Boredom quickly sets in and you have nothing to do, so you sit there and vegetate and evaporate away into a cloud of gas.

Thanks to your friendly neighborhood Gateway and River City columnist, here are a few suggestions as to what to do until your turn comes to try to squeeze into the inadequate little space allocated for your bomb.

Pick Your Nose

Put On Your Clothes

Compose a sonata for your horn.

Pretend that it's the day you were born.

Shout obscenities at construction workers.

Hide on the floor of your car while a huge construction worker looks for you.

Spit out the window. Wipe your chin.

Wear a silly grin; Look at your frat pin.

Play with your feet. Translate Homer to Swahili.

Play with the ashtray. Count the number of cars in the lot.

After doing any or all of the above your parking space is probably now ready.

The boot has now gripped and takes the space looks like you are going over the rest of the list.

Think up a dirty joke. Look at yourself in the mirror.

Look at the chick in the car.

Have a belching contest.

Think about fried chicken.

Smell your arm pit. I After you come to a stop, get up and head on up to class.

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## Airplane Starts Own Label; Dr. John Plays With Voodoo

A sure indication that a rock group has made it is when they start their own record company.

The Beatles had Apple records, The Rolling Stones have The Rolling Stones Record Company, and now Jefferson Airplane has Grunt.

Grunt is the Airplane's own company with a little help from their friends who happen to be RCA Records.

With their own label Jefferson Airplane has more control over the package they present to the public, and they also can pull in a lot more bread.

The first Grunt release just happens to be the Airplane's latest; Bark. The packaging of the album is the first thing to attract the buyer. The album is concealed in a plain brown wrapper that also has a drawing by Grace Slick on the back.

After a very long wait for a new Airplane album, Bark does not let anyone down. The old good Airplane sound comes through with many new influences visible.

It appears that record is going to be the only way left to hear Jefferson Airplane. The band does not go out on the road very much anymore and they have started to branch out.

Paul Kantner and Grace Slick have Jefferson Starship out, and Jorma Kaukonen and Jack Cassidy forming Hot Tuna. The album also gets the help of Papa John Crech and his "funky fiddle" on three numbers.

The music on the record shows a lot of what has made the Airplane famous. Gone is some of the heavy acid of Haight-Asbury.

The album shows a very tight sound that pretty much has become a part of Jefferson Airplane and it's a very good investment.

### Doctor John

Dr. John Creaux The Night Tripper has come out with another album that is just as bizarre as his first one Gris-gris.

The Sun Moon & Herbs is the latest and has not only Dr. John, but also has Mick Jagger and Eric Clapton.

Dr. John is merely an alias for Malcolm Rebennack, and Malcolm Rebennack is a musical man that is into Voo Doo very heavily.

The songs on The Sun Moon & Herbs is Voo Doo all the way through along with a very freaky cover. The cover features Dr. John in various poses in a strange looking costume that appears to be Voo Doo in nature.

The songs in the album are very basic and primitive in sound. The sound seems to be the type of caveman and the black magic music.

The album contains such songs as "Familiar Reality-Opening and Familiar-Reprise," and my favorite, "Zu Zu Mamou." Another demonstration of the Dr. John strange songs is "Pots on Fiyo (File Gumpo)/Who I Got To Fall On (If The Pot Get Heavy)." AG



UNCLE VINTY . . . Very strange, very good.



## Promo Concert Worked Out Well

It seems that very few people at the university knew that Tuesday night there was a fantastic concert in the Ballroom with Uncle Vinty, Cris Williamson, and James and the Good Brothers.

It seems that very few people knew about it because very few people bothered to show up. Why don't you people wake up and start attending these features? It comes out of money you've paid so why not enjoy it? You've paid \$30 and it is being spent on great entertainment and more people should enjoy.

Leading off on the bill was Uncle Vinty. Uncle Vinty is a very strange person who puts on a very good performance.

Uncle Vinty sang some original songs and also conducted a kiddies' hour. The kiddie material ranged from the Owl and the Pussycat to just doing animals.

The singing was very good and matched the piano work and the very funny comedy.

Uncle Vinty has a very unusual idea of where music comes from. "I don't think that I have really created any music, the music is all in a stream, and you just have to get a channel into it and write it down."

As an example Uncle Vinty said, "When I was ten I was lying in bed listening to the most beautiful song I ever heard and my mother came into the room to put a blanket on my bed. I said why did you turn off the radio? She said, 'You don't have the radio in your room.' I didn't think much

of it and I couldn't remember the words or the music of the song. When the Beatles came out with their white double album the last song on the album was Goodnight, and that was the song I heard when I was ten. Songs like that are classics that are always around. I've heard that it has happened to other people too."

The second act on the bill was Cris Williamson who played piano, guitar, and sang.

Miss Williamson acknowledged the influence of previous female singers on her style. The most noticeable influences were Judy Collins, Joni Mitchell, and Carole King.

Miss Williamson has a new album out entitled Cris Williamson.

The featured act was James and the Good Brothers and they were as good as Columbia Records who is sponsoring this tour said they were.

The three-man group showed a heavy influence of Blue-

grass that came from the Good Brothers. James contributes a rock and roll background.

They blended a fine harmony together with two guitars and an autoharp.

Altogether it was a great and varied concert. Rick David and SPO have come through with another great concert, it's just a shame more people weren't around to enjoy it.

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## Here In River City t Parking Boredom

By Alan Sandler

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There's a new theater group in town. The person that got it together is Barbara Wolcott, a 1971 UNO history grad.

Wolcott Theater is an independent theater group that will hold tryouts for each production.

The first Wolcott Theater production will be Harvey and will put on a benefit performance at the Gene Eppley Care Center and the Haven House on October 17.

The public performances will also be at Eppley Care Center Oct. 16, 17, 18.

There's also a new restaurant in town at 114th and Dodge. The restaurant is called The Ribcage, and specializes in barbecue for eating there or take-out. From what I've heard the food is really good.

This week's cheap date: The lagoon at Fontenelle Park is really beautiful and is stocked with ducks and geese. Try going out to the lagoon with some bread crumbs and you will make some instant friends.

There is one very large goose that is particularly friendly and likes nothing more than to be petted on the head. He also will get involved in fights and will follow you away from the lake like a dog.

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## Car Rally

The last chance to register for the Homecoming car rally is today outside MBSC Room 234.

The rally will be from noon-1 p.m. today in the west side parking lot H. Open to all students, faculty and staff, no experience is required. All cars with working odometers may enter. The winner will be judged by the distance traveled and rally questions answered correctly. Drivers meet at 1 p.m. in the parking lot.

## Entrance Exam

A special on campus Federal Service Entrance Exam will be conducted Oct. 9 at 9 a.m. in Admin. 289. The two-hour exam is used as a source to recruit graduates in social science, humanities, business and public administration for professional and management training positions in Federal agencies.

Seniors and graduate students can pick up applications for the exam in the Placement Office, Admin. 238.

## Creighton U. Events

Sat., Oct. 9—Foreign Film—(Russian) "The End of St. Petersburg" Rigge Lecture Hall, 7:30 p.m. No admission.

Sunday, Oct. 10—Films in Joslyn Lecture Hall, 2 p.m.—"Duck Soup" and "March of the Movies."

Tuesday, Oct. 12—Lecture by

Buckminster Fuller—8 p.m. Brandeis Student Center.

## Ak-Sar-Ben Shuttle

A revised schedule will be in effect Monday through Friday from 7 a.m.-6 p.m.:

Depart Ak-Sar-Ben 12 min. past the hour; arrive UNO Field House, 20 min. past the hour; arrive UNO Library 23 min. past the hour; arrive UNO Admin., 25 min. past the hour;

Depart UNO Admin. 30 min. past the hour; arrive Ak-Sar-Ben 38 min. past the hour.

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## Office Change

John Query's office has been moved from Engineering to Annex 13B. The reading improvement labs, exam file and tutorial service are also located here.

## Space Program

All students and faculty can attend a lecture about the "Future of the Space Program" Oct. 13, 7:30 p.m. in Allwine Hall 301. The lecture will be given by Don Green from the Manned Spacecraft Center in Houston. There will also be a 30-minute film on Apollo 15 and refreshments will be served.

## Curriculum Committee

The English Department invites students to submit applications for membership on the department Curriculum Committee. One English major and one non-English major will be

selected to serve on the committee charged with the following responsibilities:

1) Review, advise, and act on syllabi for proposed new courses;

2) Review, advise, and act on revised syllabi for present courses;

3) Review, advise, and act on proposed curriculum changes involving any program within the department.

Students may apply by submitting a letter of application to Dr. Baker, Chairman of the department, by Wednesday noon, Oct. 13 in LOA 17.

## Student Vote

All groups and individuals interested in youth voter registration for the 1972 primaries and general election should attend an informational meeting on Thursday (tomorrow) at 1:30 in MBSC 302.

A citywide registration drive will be held from Nov. 1-5. The commissioner's office will set up a booth in the Student Center all week. Nonresident students may register to vote in Nebraska or in their home states by absentee registration.

## Non-Credit Course

UNO is offering a free, non-credit course entitled "Total Communication for the Deaf."

Finger spelling, sign language and speech reading will be covered during classroom sessions to begin Oct. 11 at 5 p.m. in Room 131, Kayser Hall. The class will continue for 10 weeks, from 5 to 6 p.m., on Mondays.

Janet Bourne, a faculty member at the Nebraska School for the Deaf, will teach. She is a graduate of the University of Nebraska, Lincoln.

# Greek System Not for All

(Continued from page 2)

or sorority can also be a worthwhile and learning experience.

The Gateway is obviously anti-Greek and, as far as I am concerned, not upholding fair journalistic standards in its treatment of Greeks at UNO.

Glinny Slagle

Editor's Note: The Gateway did contact Capt. Ray Flick and Mike Loftus, in campus security. Both said "no comment."

## Loans, Scholarships

All fulltime students interested in being considered for a scholarship, loan and/or a grant for the second semester must make application before the deadline of Nov. 15, 1971. Applications may be picked up in Room 240, Administration Building.

Reminder: University Tuition Grants must be renewed each semester. There is an exception to his rule when a University Tuition Grant is used to match an Educational Opportunity Grant. It does not have to be renewed each semester; it must be renewed yearly.

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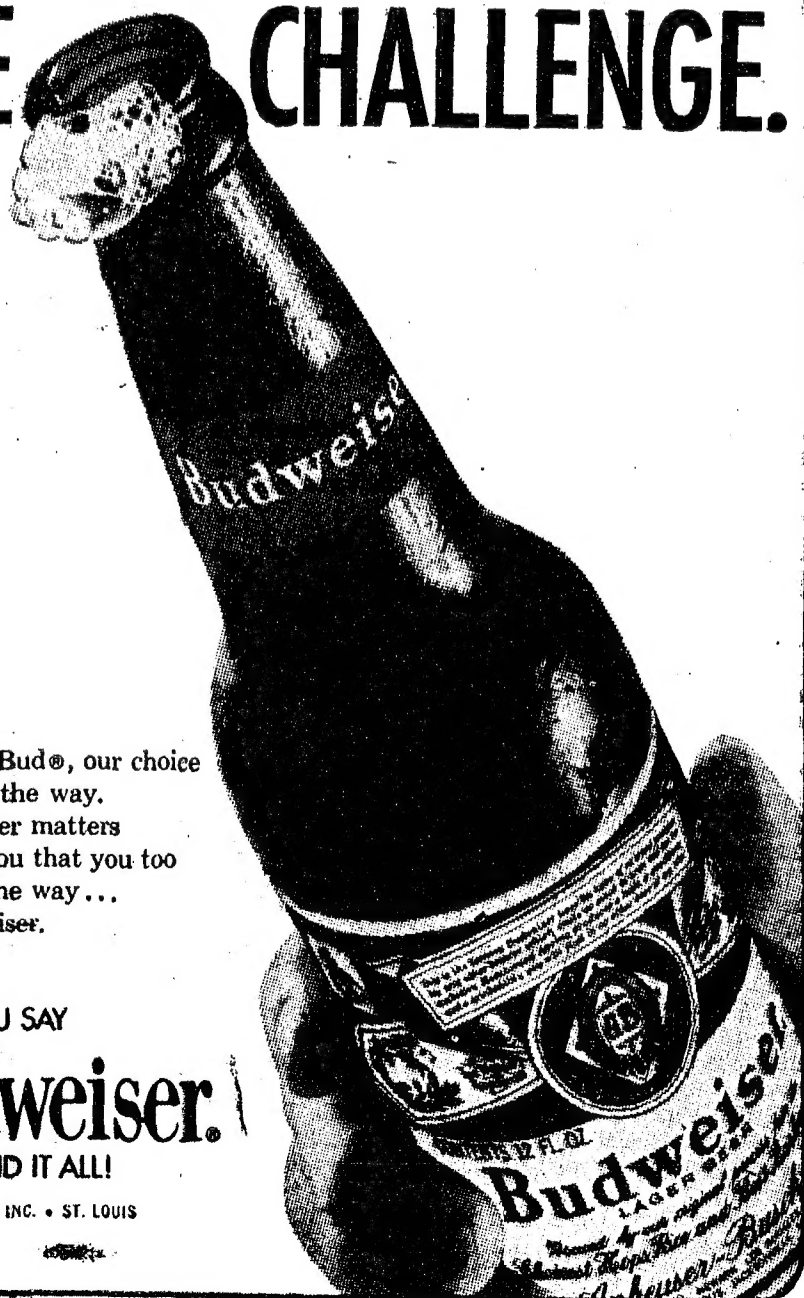
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## Travel Office New Service

If you're interested in traveling abroad sometime during your college years, Eli Joudy, Student Assistant for Travel, hopes to be able to make your planning easier.

The travel office, a new student service located in Room 250 of the Student Center, has been established to collect and make available to students information on travel, work and study abroad.

Applications for passports and for the Institute of European Studies are available there. Jin Meier, who also works in the travel office, said a letter is going out to 30 embassies, asking for information on each country. Joudy said there should be more information available by the end of this month. The office should also be able to issue International Student Identification cards as soon as it becomes a member of the Council on International Educational Exchange.

The possibility of sending students abroad to study for a year and issuing credit for it

from UNO is also being explored. Certain departments could also eventually offer four or five-week courses in cities abroad which could enhance the subject matter of their courses.

Currently, Joudy and Meier are making plans for a charter flight to Europe next summer. The flight cost from Omaha to either London or Amsterdam would be \$230-\$240 if 176 students wish to go.

According to Meier, they are also investigating group rates which would run \$270-\$300 in flight costs. The group plan would be used as an alternative to the charter flight, which might be cancelled if student response is poor.

The travel office is also working with Lincoln on the Lincoln-London-Lincoln trip, which is planned for semester break.

Meier emphasized that although the travel office is arranging charter flights, students who wish to travel on their own have access to all information available there.

## Caniglia: Intile Really Improving

The season is almost half over, and coach Al Caniglia changes starting quarterbacks. Why?

"Angelo Intile is really improving," Caniglia said. "He did a good job of moving the ball against Wayne State."

Caniglia said Intile has a "flair for leadership." "Some of the linemen have told me the team has confidence in him," Caniglia said. "Saturday, he (Intile) drove the squad downfield on the last drive. When they got near the 20, he just told the linemen: 'It's up to you now.'"

Mike McGuire, Caniglia's original choice for No. 1 quarterback, is now filling in at fullback. McGuire had problems leading UNO's passing attack.

"If Mike had come to us immediately out of high school and not passed up three years of competition, he'd be better," said Caniglia.

"Mike wanted to do well so badly that he tightened up and didn't do as well as he could."

No. 2 quarterback for the UNO gridgers is senior Terry Stickles. He came off the bench in the Abilene Christian



INTILE  
... Shows leadership.

game and impressed the fans. Stickles directed UNO in their first half efforts at Wayne.

Another quarterback, Jim Laughery, has been shifted to the defensive backfield.

"As long as we have depth," said Caniglia, "we'll be all right. A quarterback should be a good athlete. When we cut to a 39-man traveling squad for conference games, the added depth will help."

## Adam's Rib Sets Goals

(Continued from page 1)

men (presented through various media) is invalid."

So, if you're one of those girls who never had any burning desire to be a "Miss Watermelon Bust" or "use the things boys fix" or type term papers for fraternity friends, all is not lost. Adam's Rib wants you.

"We could meet in a little corner of the cafeteria and put up our own mailbox," one member suggested. Don't worry—she was only kidding.

## Harriers Host Simpson Today

"Let's go watch the trees" is a popular pastime for cross country fans.

The "tree watching sport," cross country, has teams with seven runners competing. People are chosen before each race to go to designated places, either

by trees or foot-bridges, and watch the runners. Their task is to make sure no runner cuts corners or takes a route shorter than the designated course. If someone does leave the course, he's automatically disqualified.

"Tree watching" will take place in the Elmwood Park golf course today at 4 p.m. UNO's harriers host Simpson College of Indianola, Iowa.

UNO cross country coach Lloyd Cardwell is optimistic about the race. "Simpson has two sophomores that will give us trouble, but in this sport all seven must score well to win a meet," he said.

Cardwell's harriers ran against South Dakota University last Tuesday. In the previous outing, the Omahans defeated Concordia College by a 22-39 margin (low score wins).

All-American Dan Cloeter of Concordia bested Pat Rinn's time of 21:17 by just under 30 seconds. Rinn is also an All-American.

Rinn finished second, Mike McCormick placed third, Tom Rahr was fourth, Dave Michaels finished sixth, Tom McCormick placed seventh, Lance Herold was eighth and John Hawkins took the No. 9 spot in the Concordia match.

Cardwell was especially pleased with Mahr and Herold, both freshmen. He added UNO's team strength was good.

UNO co-captain Rinn said the team is ready for Simpson College. "We've been working hard and long," he said.

Junior Mike McCormick said UNO students don't know too much about cross country. "Everybody thinks that all we do is run and that anybody could do it," he said. "They're almost right, but the endurance, stamina and dedication it takes to be a good runner is what people don't know about."

UNO's 10-man cross country squad runs over 15 miles a day, according to Mike. "If that doesn't build stamina and endurance, then I don't know what will," he said.

Cardwell, a 26-year veteran coach at UNO, said this year's team is one of his best. "I really think we could go undefeated," he said.

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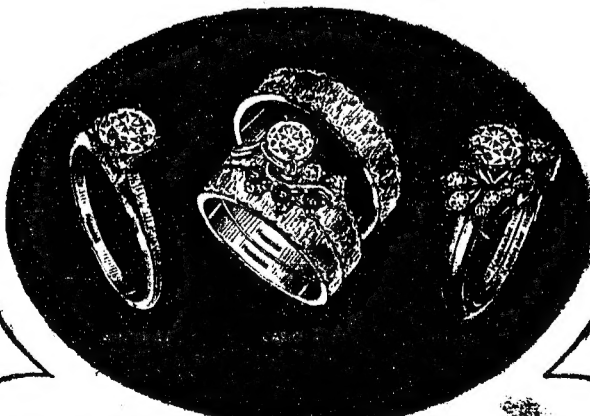
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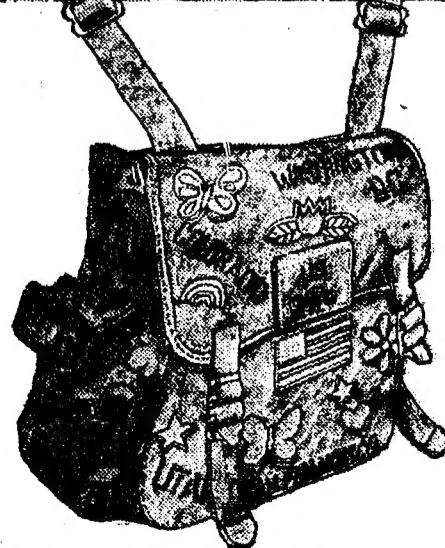
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# A BIRD'S EYE VIEW

By Steve Priesman

## Athletics Not Costly

Arguments about the athletic department, both pro and con, have caused quite a stir in Omaha. Only a few hours after the formation of Chancellor Blackwell's study committee was announced, Omaha Mayor Eugene Leahy had expressed concern.

It's spread even more. The Omaha Chamber of Commerce Athletic Committee has vowed to support UNO athletics. Even the World-Herald's Wally Provost got in the act.

In a column earlier this week, Provost hinted that UNO should drop football.

In all the furor, no one has based their arguments on facts. It's easy to say drop athletics, or to say a college can't function without athletics. They're both emotional arguments. It's time for some facts.

The main reason given for dropping athletics, or even just football, has been financial. I'm afraid many people are under the misconception that UNO's athletic department is one of the university's major expenses.

### Athletics Is Minor Expense

It's not! The department received \$158,266 in state funds last year. That compares with the total UNO budget of \$10,503,645. For those of you who aren't great in mathematics, a subject I abhor, that's just one and a half per cent.

If you add student activity fees, the picture only changes slightly. Grants-in-aid, funded basically by student activity fees, amounted to \$35,000 last year. It's been increased to \$47,000 for the current school year.

Student Activities Budget Commission member Danny Powers compared the student funds given to athletics to other campus organizations.

Last year, according to Powers, students supported athletics to the tune of 18 per cent of their activity fees. Even with the increase to \$47,000 this year, the percentage dropped. The figure is now 16.3 per cent.

Student Programming Organization received nearly 25 per cent of last year's student funds. The amount is up to 26 per cent this year, said Powers.

Student government receives eight per cent this year, he said. That's nearly half of the athletic department's share.

### All Priorities Should Be Viewed

I'm not advocating a reduction in SPO or student government funds, but if priorities are to be examined, maybe these figures should also be viewed.

Enough comparison with other areas on campus. Let's examine where the athletic department spends its money.

"The direct cost related to the program is \$215,583," according to a memo dated Sept. 27 from LeRoy Kozeny, assistant director of business and finance, to his boss, Harold Keefover.

The figure does not include overhead. If overhead was included, Kozeny estimates the indirect costs would total \$84,000.

"I would estimate that 95 per cent of the cost for the services represented by this indirect cost (overhead) would still be needed," said Kozeny.

Football is the most expensive sport at UNO. It's cost of \$61,714 is slightly over twice the expense of basketball, the second highest bill.

Football is funded through \$36,000 in state funds, \$13,500 in student fees, and \$11,000 of the department's income.

UNO is supposedly an urban university attempting to aid the community. The expenditure of \$36,000 in state funds for football is a bargain.

### Program Necessary for Athletes

Most of UNO's football players would be losing out on a college education if not for the football program. The same goes for most of the sports on campus.

That's another story, which I hope to discuss in the near future, though.

Why should funding of athletics at UNO be cut just because of a financial squeeze? Most of the state colleges are facing financial problems, yet they're not being deprived of their athletic program.

The elimination of athletics because people supposedly don't support it opens the door for more cuts.

Many of SPO's events have poor attendance. Let's drop SPO.

The debate program only affects a few people on campus. Let's drop debate.

Many of the art department's shows are ignored by the average student. Let's drop art.

The university's student health service isn't used as extensively as it could be. Let's drop student health.

The list could go on and on. It could even get more absurd. To save funds, why don't we shut down the entire university.

### Oops! NU Goofed

Don Bryant, NU Sports Information Director, owes Husker star John Rodgers an apology. The key slotback in Bob Devany's offense received little mention in the 1971 Husker press guide.

He's not included in the "Cornhusker Constellation" list of stars. According to that rationale, Rodgers isn't one of the top six Cornhuskers.

The most complimentary statement about Rodgers is "All-Big Eight Johnny Rodgers and sophomore Glen Garson will bolster the slot-back spot."

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## QB Problem Solved

# Homecoming Foe Tough Defensively

By STEVE PRIESMAN

Al Caniglia's gridders, nameless since the departure of Ouampi and the Indians, will unveil a new mascot and a new starting quarterback Saturday at 1:30 p.m. against Northern Colorado.

A quarterback problem, which has plagued UNO all season, appears to have eased with the increasing use of freshman Angelo Intile.

Intile came off the bench to start the second half against Wayne State last Saturday. He led the squad for two touchdowns as they defeated the Wildcats 17-7.

"Terry (Stickles) moved the team well in the first half," said Caniglia, but Angelo moved them better. He did a much better job of handling the team than in the past. He sort of has a flair for leadership.

### Key Is Leadership

"In the last drive, in key situations he completed two passes to (Dan) Crnkovich to keep the drive going," Caniglia said. Intile has the ability to get the most out of the team. "We really haven't had a chance to test him before."

Former starting quarterback Mike McGuire is now giving needed depth to the running back corps. "Mike is doing a good job at fullback," said Caniglia. "We've got more strength back there now. Before, we didn't have anyone behind Charlie McWhorter and Ed Cook."

### McWhorter Leads Attack

Running back McWhorter was UNO's offensive machine against Wayne State. The junior rushed for 137 yards and two touchdowns, including a 67-yard race to the goal line.

"There won't be any real changes other than Intile," said Caniglia. He said defensive end Tom Shawhan could see action against the visiting Bears.

Shawhan was injured in the Northwest Missouri game. "He's had his arm in a cast ever since," said Caniglia. "It's healing well, and we might be able to just tape his arm. It depends on what the doctor says."

Rookie Cliff Stovall, a tight end from Bellevue, Neb., is also recovering from an injury. "We played him a little bit, only on specialty units, against Wayne. He should be ready," said Caniglia.

"Northern has a real tough defensive football team," said the UNO mentor. "Their problem has been consistency. Their pass defense was kind of shaky against Western State. With Abilene Christian, they drove early and scored. Ever since then, Abilene Christian held them."

The Bears are 1-1-1. They opened the season with a 22-14 victory over conference rival Colorado Mines, and tied Western State 35-35. The Greeley, Colo. squad fell to Abilene Christian 14-7 last week.

### Punt Coverage Important

"The key to our defense," said Caniglia, "is to stop their specialty units. We need good punt return coverage. We have to keep them from getting the ball in good field position."

"Our coverage has been good in the past. There have only been small returns, just a few yards, against us: If we can do this, I think we'll be all right," he said.

He eyes a balanced offense as a key to success. "If we're going to move the football, we're going to have to be able to pass as well as run. We're going to try to get a better balance between throwing and running," he said.

## Brust, King Vie for Defensive Lead

A close battle looms between linebackers Ray Brust and Lou King for defensive honors. Partial statistics after four games are as follows:

	UT	AT	FF	FR	PD	PB	PI	BK	PTS
Brust	30	14	1	1	1	2	1	2	131
King	36	11	0	0	1	0	1	0	126
Ross	19	14	1	0	1	4	0	0	84
Mitchell	18	16	1	2	0	0	0	0	81
Kozel	19	13	0	1	0	0	1	0	69
Kendle	16	23	0	0	0	0	0	0	71
Whelton	16	13	2	0	1	0	0	0	69
Johnson, T.	9	6	0	1	1	2	1	0	47
Michael	10	3	1	2	0	0	0	0	41
Johnson, W. B.	7	8	0	1	0	2	1	0	41

Legend: UT Unassisted Tackle 3 Pts. PD Passes Deflected 2 Pts.  
AT Assisted Tackle 1 Pt. PB Passes Broken-up 2 Pts.  
FF Fumbles Forced 3 Pts. PI Passes Intercepted 5 Pts.  
FR Fumbles Recovered 3 Pts. BK Blocked Kicks 5 Pts.



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